

Grid Season Finale

Golden Gater

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SF State Slight Favorites Over Powerful Gauchos

Past and present Staters will converge upon Cox Stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday for the season's final gridiron offering, the annual "Homecoming Game" pitting a strong Santa Barbara eleven against a determined Golden Tide.

Always anxious to display their wares to returning alumni, the Purple and Gold of San Francisco, will be out to impress the returning grads with a winning effort to cap the '53 grid campaign.

GAUCHO STRONG

The visiting Gaucho's could upset the fond illusions of the partisan Homecoming crowd with a Santa Barbara victory.

Featuring a strong line, capable of rushing the passes of Maury Duncan and trapping the elusive featherweight Gator backs, the Blue-Gold gridders from the Southland feature a single wing attack.

Ned Parsons, operating from the right-half slot is the most consistent ground gainer, especially effective on the tricky reverse plays. Parsons is a J. C. transfer.

Don Hastings at full and Gary Morris at left half are dangerous on end sweeps or slashing off-tackle plays. Bob Moneymaker calls the plays at quarter.

LINE PLAY TO DECIDE

Outcome of the game will be decided by the line play of the respective teams. Santa Barbara has a great defensive club with Bill Lowe, Jack Dayton at guard, Bob Wallender, Charley Miller at tackle, Lee Powers, Gates Foss at ends and Marv Ashby at center. The Gaucho line will outweigh the Golden Tide forward wall by ten pounds a man.

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After the terrific running game state displayed against the University of Nevada, the Purple and Gold can offer a diversified attack.

Coupled with the passing of Little All-American candidate Maury Duncan and the running of Bremond, Cook, McElroy, Lualhati, the Gator offense could keep the Gaucho defense off balance.

The Homecoming Dance will follow the game in the new campus gym.

Committee Sets Frosh Survey

The Orientation Committee last week agreed to submit a questionnaire to the entire freshman class regarding their evaluation of the overall Orientation program.

The polling will be limited to two questions:

(1) "How has Orientation helped you?" and (2) "What improvements, if any, could be made?"

The committee had previously agreed to an introductory statement giving the aims of the program.

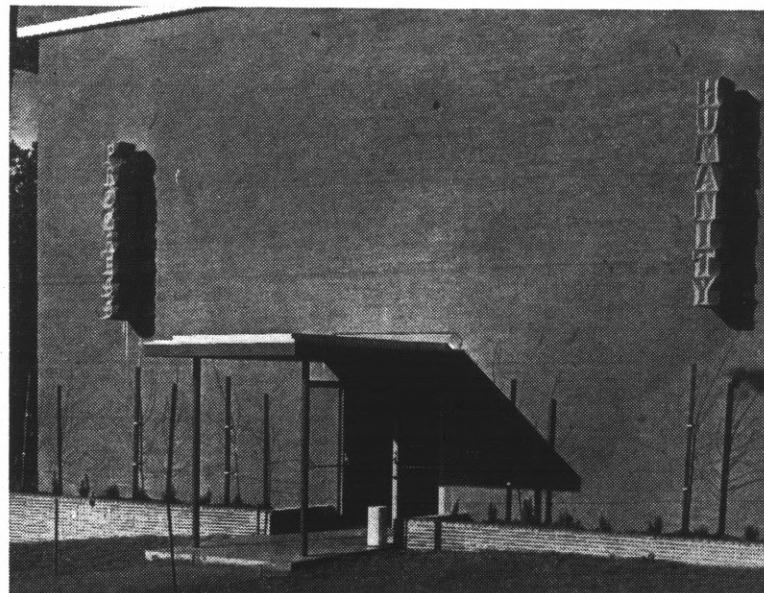
Before the questions were formulated, the committee decided to avoid asking questions specifically about any of the



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Gateway to Learning



Symbolizing the spirit of the new campus, this striking view of the Business Social Science building, taken by photographer Mike Blass, captures the key words of San Francisco State, Progress, Humanity.

Oriental Art Topic Of Noted Lecturer

Ching Wah Lee, noted collector and lecturer on oriental art will speak at a Humanities Club program on November 17, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Visual Arts and Industry building.

A portion of Mr. Lee's collection will be shown in the Art building from November 16 to 20.

The merits of the general education program will be discussed in a forum sponsored by the Humanities Club on November 9 from 12:30 to 2:00. The program is being arranged by Frank Hiller, with Dr. Axelrod acting as moderator.

The local visit was part of a nation wide tour which was requested by the government of France through the Foreign Operations Administration, Washington.

The feature films will include:

Art Club Presents New Art Filings

The Art Club has announced a special "owl" showing of its third offering of the current Art Film Series, Wednesday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. Regular showing of the series will be Wednesday and Thursday at 12:10 in room 109 of the Visual Arts and Industries building.

The feature films will include: "Art and Life in Belgium," a visual relation of art and life from early Flemish painters; "The Photographer," a color film of the style, methods, and work of Edward Weston, noted contemporary photographer; and "Crucifixion: theme variation" the story of the Crucifixion as viewed through the works of three Flemish artists with commentary from the King James Bible, Music from Verdi and Bach, and done in vivid color.

Offer 'Potpourri' Friday, Saturday

Final performances of "Potpourri," delightful drama offering, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium, Market and Laguna.

The evening of Shaw, murder and farce, marks the end of seven successful years at the Market street location. Future productions will be staged at the new campus. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union building on the new campus and in the basement of College Hall at the old campus. Reservations may be made phoning UNderhill 1-0842, extension 55. General admission is 90c, students 60c.

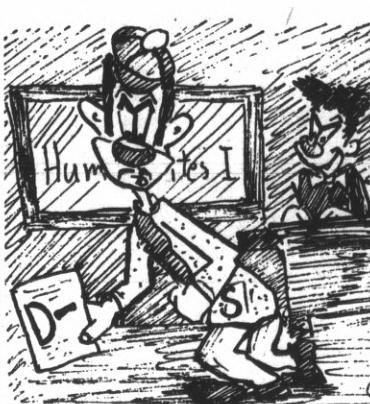
The plays are directed by Richard Glycer, Jules Irving, and Ralph McCormick of the faculty.

'Cinches' Going Out Today

The tradition of Friday the Thirteenth—that's today—began a long time ago as a universal symbol of bad luck, but only recently have the officials of San Francisco State College begun to take full advantage of the day.

Cinch notices are mid-semester reports sent to those who are failing or near-failing in one or all courses. A 'D' or 'F' grade is usually indicated by a "Cinch."

A Cinch notice is not intended to tell the student that all is lost and that he might as well give up; but rather, as a signal to get started.



Special Activities Commissioner Election Cancelled by Board

Champion Typist Exhibits Skill

Miss Mary Pajunas, an international typewriting champion, will demonstrate her skill today in room BSS 212, at 11 a.m.

The flying fingers of Miss Pajunas can type 150 words a minute. She will present tips and helps to those wishing to improve their typing skill.

Winner of many contests, the International Business Machines specialist has traveled over 50,000 miles teaching the improvement of typewriting technique.

Submission of only one petition for the office of Activities Commissioner occasioned the Board of Directors Tuesday to cancel the special elections which were to be held today, for the vacant student body post.

A second petition was taken out for the post under the name of Bob Arata, graduate student. However, when the Board convened to consider the election candidates, Lundgren was the only eligible person who had actually turned in his petition to the Associated Students.

Lundgren is a member of Alpha Zeta Sigma, the International Relations Club, the Club Advisory Association, and the Senior Council.

The post was vacated earlier this month by the resignation of Jack Hall, Lundgren will be assisted by Assistant Activity Commissioner's Bev Greenberg and Karl Knuth.

The voting booths will remain open in the main lobby, new campus gym, for balloting in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The Activities Commissioner is responsible for all major campus activities including: Homecoming, State Fair, Rallies; and has a hand in publications. He is directly responsible to the President of the Associated Students and is a member of the Board of Directors.

French Educators Study New Methods

High ranking officials of the French Ministry of Education visited San Francisco State College to study methods of teaching social sciences in the elementary and secondary schools.

The local visit was part of a nation wide tour which was requested by the government of France through the Foreign Operations Administration, Washington.

The French educators visited Stanford University on October 21, and toured selected city schools in San Francisco on October 23.

Included among the 11 dignitaries are Mr. Raymond Poignant, General Counsel, Ministry of Education, and Mr. Marcel Reverdy, Inspector General of Technical Education of the Department of the Seine (Metropolitan Paris).

Mr. Reverdy and Mr. Poignant are two of the highest ranking members in the Cabinet of André Marie and are largely responsible for the program of educational reform in France.

Nationwide Exams At Mission High

Seniors who plan to enter teaching are urged to take the nation-wide National Teching Examinations, to be held at Mission High School in February, 1954.

Prospective teachers will be aided in applying for positions, if they possess a score on the test, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools of the S. F. Unified School District declared.

Applications may be filed and additional information may be obtained with the S. F. School District, 135 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco 2.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICE

Delinquent Student Accounts

Effective immediately, students with delinquent accounts which must be turned over to the college business office for collection will be assessed an additional service fee of \$2 for "failure to meet administratively required appointment or time limit" as prescribed by the California State Department of Education Schedule of Student Fees, California State College's September 1, 1953.

For example, this regulation will apply to delinquent library accounts as follows: a student owing a fine for a overdue book or other library account, will be notified of his obligation by postcard. If the account is not cleared promptly, the library will send a letter approximately the middle of the month stating that if the matter has not been taken care of by the last day of that month the delinquent account will be forwarded to the business office for collection. Should this procedure become necessary, the additional service fee of \$2 will be charged by the business office. Students are reminded that it is their obligation to notify the Registrar's office in case of change of address in order that the college may have accurate addresses on file at all times.

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Casaba Coach Dan Farmer 'Fairly Optimistic' as Basketball Season Nears Opening Gun

"We have a right to be fairly optimistic for the coming season," said Basketball Coach Dan Farmer, and he seemed to mean it.

Although the loss through graduation of such men as Jim Green and Charley Miller, and the loss of Jim Mosley, Jim Connolly and Vic Gipson to the armed services, has left a void in State's forces, the Gators have,

says Farmer, a host of fine ball-players to take over where these men left off.

Coach Farmer is especially high on Bob Leibe, a six foot three inch returnee. Leibe played two years ago and was an All-Conference guard. After a year's layoff, Bob seems to be better than ever, and could hold down the important center job.

Farmer is also pleased with

the freshman turnout of 25 men, a few of whom may give the varsity boys a run for their money. Up from the J.V.'s will be Jim Morgan and Noel Mertens, who may be able to find permanent spots for themselves on the varsity.

"The new men will be valuable," said Farmer, "because I will now have someone to give the first stringers a little com-

petition. This squad is better than last season's, because we have more depth. Last year we got off to a good start, but later on toward the end of the season, the front-line men got too sure of themselves."

Forming the nucleus for the club will be lettermen John Darsey, Al Desin, who may be switched from his usual center position to guard in order to

make room for Leibe, John Burton, Don Nelson, Harry Brophy, Dan Caldwell and Glyden Mayfield. Desin, Burton and Mayfield are all three year lettermen and are the only veterans of the '50-'51 championship squad.

Farmer is also expecting some assistance from the football team when the season is over, in the person of Maury Duncan, and Bob Mullins, from the J.V.'s.



What does an inventor look like?

In 1850, Samuel Kier built a one-barrel "tea-kettle" refinery in Pittsburgh. There, through his own genius, he first distilled petroleum and became America's pioneer oil refiner. But how times have changed.

Today, a new product is rarely one man's creation. The better products get, the harder it is to improve them. Now, many men of many skills must work together in research centers on projects planned long ahead.

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WELCOME HOME

Homecoming Real Alumni Weekend

By ESTHER WEBBER

Despite the cut in the Homecoming budget and the general lack of student participation, Ron Jones, chairman of Homecoming, is hoping to make Homecoming this fall "an enjoyable event for the graduates of San Francisco State."

It is the general belief of students that Homecoming is an event planned for those now attending State, but as Ron Jones has pointed out, "the real purpose of Homecoming is to bring the alumni back to the school, to show them the best time that we can afford, to make them feel a part of the school and make them want to carry this spirit of pride into the community."

In light of this statement, Homecoming 1953 "will be the most successful Homecoming we have had thus far," Jones believes.

A bonfire was planned as one of the activities of the 1953 Homecoming, but due to the present lack of facilities the bonfire will not be held.

There has been a need for student participation in the planning of Homecoming. Ron Jones stated that students want to have a school they can be proud of but they fail to show an interest in the value of the Alumni Association which could be and should be the best instrument in gaining this desired status.

Jones gave an example of the lack of student interest when he said, "the organizations on campus and the student body were notified of the Homecoming meetings late last semester and early this semester. People were conspicuous by their absence."

"I hope that in the future the students at State will realize the value of an organized Alumni Association and will strive to do their best in achieving this goal."

Rare Photos Will Highlight Annual

A collection of rare photographs will highlight San Francisco State's 1954 yearbook, the Franciscan.

Pictures showing S.F. State after the fire in 1906, the first football team in 1931, the old campus in 1917, and the new campus ground breaking ceremonies in 1939 will be included in the book.

A two page section will also be devoted to the Alumni Association of San Francisco State College. A color section and a special gold embossed cork cover will be some of the other outstanding features of the largest yearbook ever to be produced in the history of the college.

A booth will be set up in the new campus cafeteria to accommodate alumni who wish to purchase the book. The full price of the book is \$4, but a \$1 deposit will reserve a copy.

ROTC Band Will Play for Mural Boxing Tourney

Boxing coach Bob Troppman announced that the ROTC band will perform at the big All-College boxing tournament coming up at the end of the year.

Troppman also states that there are still sororities looking for an eligible man to sponsor for the tournament. Although the entries are beginning to come in fast and furious, there are still many availables willing to fight for you girls, so don't be bashful, sponsor a boxer.

The sororities also announced that they are planning rooting sections for the big tourney.



San Francisco State students wave a welcome to returning alumni

Photo by Mike Blass

Coronation Rally Starts Things Going Tonight

By MIKE QUIHILLALT

The pomp and majesty surrounding the crowning of the Homecoming Queen of 1953 will be preceded by the comic hijinks of Tony Patucci, now starring on the "Del Courtney Show," and a musical variety show when the annual Homecoming rally is unwrapped tonight, at 7:30, in the men's gym.

A delicate queen's coronet of gold, sparkling with jeweled brightness, will be used by Bert Phillips, president of the Associated Students, to crown the Homecoming Queen, who reigns over Homecoming Week will officially commence with the crowning ceremony. The queen, as well as her two attendants, will each receive a trophy in tribute to their campus popularity.

Lonnie Hewett, a favorite of the "Rec Hut's" jazz fans, will "create magic with the '88's," along with some vocal vignettes to supplement the "blue" lyrics of Ann Richards, and the singing of Jim Borges, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Dan Caldwell, enthusiastically declared.

Corky Noble and the Reyes Sisters, professional dancers, as well as being S.F. Staters, will take over the stage for some "hula" numbers and acrobatic dancing.

Immediately following a "coffee and coke" intermission, where refreshments will be served, the alumni-student audience will participate in "quiz show" set up by Sharon Boyle and her variety troupe of State students. Then finally on the evening's proceedings will be a session of record dancing, after the last student-musical note has been sounded.

Ron Jones, Homecoming chairman, and Mike Mahan, chairman of Homecoming rallies, have had a major share in the production of the week's activities.

Judo Club Seeks An Experienced Girl Here

The Judo Club is looking for a girl who has had some experience in judo. She will be needed for a demonstration.

Any girl interested should contact either Harold Johnson or Lt. Colonel McCarthy immediately.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am delighted to have this opportunity to extend my warmest greetings of welcome to the alumni of the college on this Homecoming Day. Many of you have come back to your "new" home. This year marks our first major alumni reception with most of our new facilities open and in use. As undergraduates, many of you will recall our common dreams and hopes for a new campus.

Unfortunately, most of you did not have an opportunity to experience the thrill of working in the new buildings. While your memories of this college are rooted in our old campus, I hope that you will always consider our new facilities as your home.

We are happy to have you back and all of us hope that your visits to the campus will be enjoyable and often.

—PRES. J. PAUL LEONARD

Traditional Circus Theme Decorates Annual Dance After Santa Barbara Game

Circus balloons floating amid a prismatic display of color will illuminate the music of bandman Walt Tolleson and songstress Gloria Reyes at "Homecoming 1953," the annual student-alumni dance tomorrow night, Saturday, November 14, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Associated Students in conjunction with the Block "S," will see the eight-piece orchestra of alumnus Walt Tolleson, class of '47, some "unusual color effects" created by Flo Hawkins and her decorations committee, and the vocal stylings of Miss Reyes, a S.F. State undergraduate.

President Herb Anderson's Block "S" will carry the major share of the bid sales, as Sales Committee Chairman Ron Burns and his crew will start their campaign in earnest November 8, Dance Committee Chairman Karl Knuth declared.

The athletic organization will also welcome the guest at the door and serve them throughout the evening, along with aiding those at the special sales booth to be set up in the College Union Dining Hall.

Those who plan to engage in the night's fun, can obtain bids, not only from the Block "S" salesmen and the cafeteria booth, but also at the business office of the ASSFSC, T-1, new campus.

Though still in the planning stage, intermission entertainment appropriate to the theme should be anticipated by all those attending. The dance will be held in the women's gym, new campus, after the football game, and will be the last of a series of Homecoming activities.

'53 Queen Contest Voting Ends Today

With the coronation only hours away, voters are trooping to the polls to select one of three campus lovelies as 1953 Homecoming Queen.

Three coeds, Joie Castelein, Linda Gobel and Joan Turounet, were selected from a field of nine candidates last week as finalists for the annual alumni festivities.

JOIE CASTELEIN

Joie Castelein, 19, of Oakland, is the Sigma Delta Gamma entry in the Queen contest. Joie, a sophomore, is a native of Oakland. She graduated from Castlemont High school and is majoring in Elementary Education.

LINDA GOBEL

Linda Gobel, 19, of Berkeley, is sponsored by Delta Phi Gamma, Linda, also 19, is a freshman, and a '52 graduate of Berkeley High school. Linda is also an Elementary Education major.

JOAN TUROUNET

Joan Turounet, 19, is sponsored by Delta Gamma Tau. Joan, a sophomore, is a native San Franciscan and a '52 graduate of Lincoln High school. She is presently planning a Business major.

The '53 Homecoming Queen will be truly the choice of the students from flag to finish. Previously, the contest was decided by off-campus "beauty experts." This year, the Queen will be selected by popular student vote.

During the bonfire rally, President Bert Phillips will place the traditional golden crown on the winning contestant. The rally will be held in the men's gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Queen, and her attendants, will reign over the events planned for the returning alumni, ending with the Homecoming Dance following the Santa Barbara game.

'53 Queen Finalists

Finalists in Homecoming Queen contest: Linda Goble and Joie Castelein (front) and Joan Turounet. Photo by Ken McDevitt



Campus Cut-ups



Landmarks of an establishment evolve over a long period of time. The old campus had the ivy-covered walls of Anderson Hall and the old palm tree. Here are two new campus spots as seen through the lens of Staff Photographer Mike Blass, that well might develop into landmarks of the new campus. Upper right: The Science Building as seen across the fresh, green grass, just boasting its first trimming. Above: the Administration Building.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

7:30 P.M.—Men's Gym, Crowning of Homecoming Queen.
9:00 P.M.—Men's Gym, Variety Show.

SATURDAY

5:00 P.M.—Alumni Tours.
6:00 P.M.—Alumni Banquet.
8:15 P.M.—Cox Stadium: Football Game—S.F. State vs. Santa Barbara.
10:30 P.M. Till 1:00 A.M.—Homecoming Dance

TONY PATUCCI' WILL HEAD VARIETY SHOW

Television's only local comedian, "Tony Patucci" of the Del Courtney Television Show will headline the Homecoming program on the 13th of November. In the last four years Ralph Manza (Tony's real name) has appeared on television seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, presenting comedy sketches, producing the Del Courtney Show and appearing in a great number of local vaudeville programs. During the Homecoming Show "Tony" will be teamed with Chon Meloy who has worked as his straight man for many of his comedy sketches.

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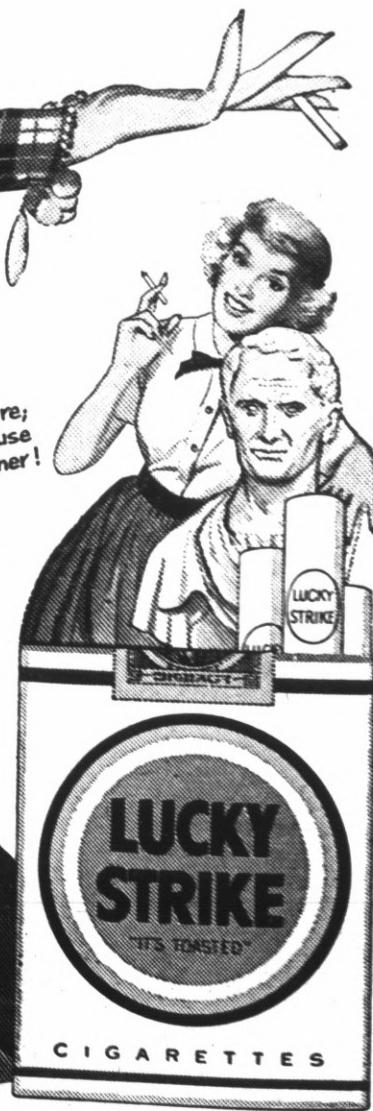
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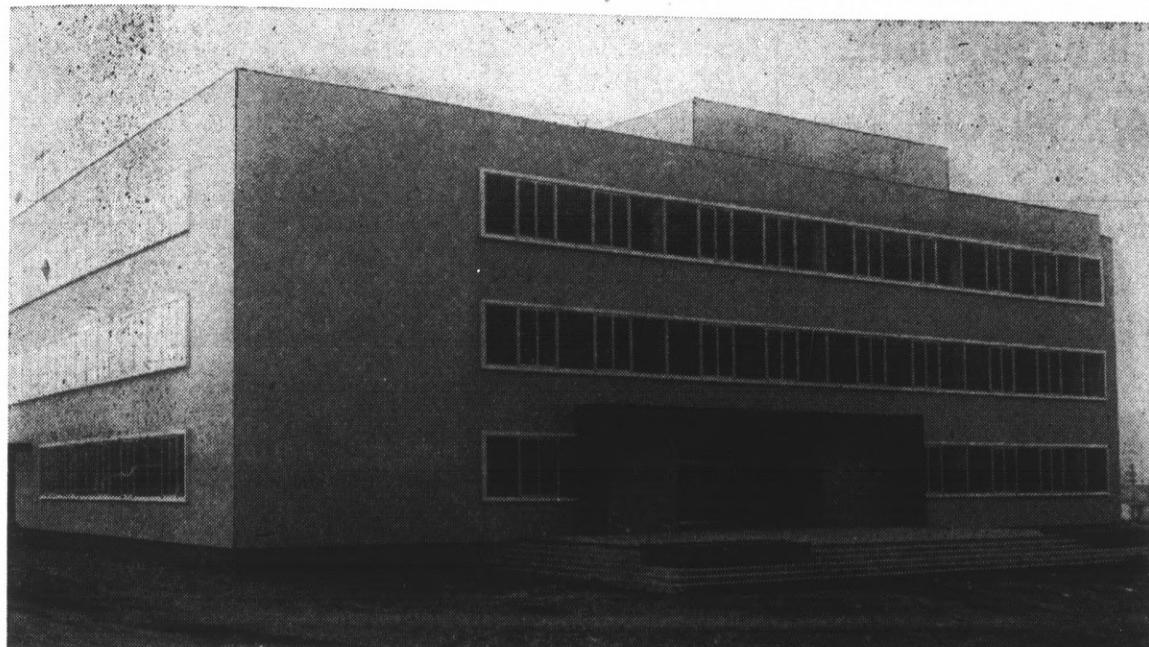


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New Sights for Old Alums



Tour Will Present State New Campus To Returning Grads

By RUS BUCHOLZ

The sleeping Alumni Association of San Francisco State is going to receive that much-needed shot in the arm at the 1953 Homecoming festivities.

Scheduled for Saturday, November 14, is the Alumni Tour which will present the new campus to the alumni as an attractive talking point to create interest and activity in making State known to the public. For too many years, regardless of the quality of the students graduated from State, the cramped quarters and shabby appearance of the old campus have made it difficult to get proper recognition.

The tour is designed specifically to show the alumni members the outstanding features of the new campus, and present State as a full-sized college on an equal level with other schools. In this way the student body hopes to overcome any "shyness" from taking an active interest in promoting State.

In addition, the whole Homecoming program is designed to get ex-students interested in their school again and regain some of that lost "State Spirit."

Among the famous ex-Staters to give a plug to the school is George Fenneman of the Groucho Marx show. Although Groucho insists that George attended Stanford, Fenneman denied this on the TV show recently and announced "I attended San Francisco State College."

Radio and TV claim many ex-Staters. Dave McElhatton has a disc jockey show on KCBS during the early morning hours. Larry Russell is a staff writer for Science in Action on KRON-TV. Bill Cleveland is a radio station manager in Marysville. Greg Pritchard is just starting his career with KPIX as a floor man.

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RETURNING GRADUATES are not likely to recognize much of the present site of their alma mater. To pre-war graduates, a new campus was only an idea. After the war, it was an ever-growing dream, finally realized when the P.E. Building was opened in 1948. Two of the modern buildings are the library (above), of a new design (there are only six others like it in the nation), and the Business and Social Science Building (right). The library was partially opened last year, but only opened its doors wide to the whole student body on the "big move" this fall. The Business and Social Science Building, officially "Classroom Building Number Two," opened this year as the hub of 1953 Summer Session.



To leave radio-TV for other fields, ex-Stater Sue Fetz is the current Miss San Francisco. Several of the alumni are now members of the staff. Runar Stone, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was named Outstanding Athlete as a student. Ray Kaufman was a rugged footballer in his undergrad days.

Over in the East Bay, Don

Birch is Traffic Manager with Pacific Cartage Co. and Walt Travis is teaching in El Cerrito.

It is a difficult job to contact many of the ex-Staters because many of the records of quite recent years have been lost.

Any students knowing the whereabouts of State alumni are urged to contact Jack Healy in the Business Office.

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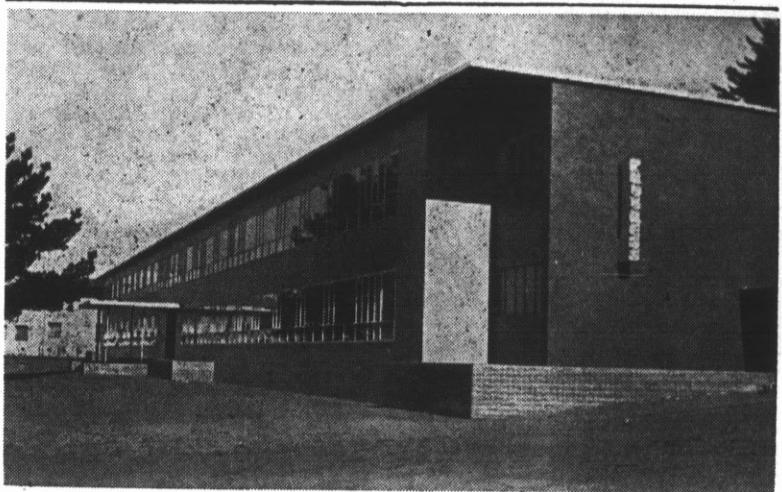
It is a great honor to welcome you back to San Francisco State College. For most of you, this is your first visit to our shining new campus. It's a far cry from the crowded quarters on Buchanan street. I know that you, as alumni, feel equally proud of our college at its new location.

I sincerely hope that you will leave the campus, after Homecoming festivities, with a feeling of pride.

We feel that this is still your college and hope that you will continue to feel a part of it.

Once again, welcome back, enjoy yourself, and come again soon.

BERT PHILLIPS
President,
Associated Students



From Yesteryear; Glorious Origin Of Golden Gater Traced by Scribe

Forgotten among the archives of the San Francisco State College library are the first few pages of the forerunner of the "Golden Gater." Yellowing, but still in good condition are the mimeographed sheets of the Vigilante. The earliest copy available is dated September 24, 1924.

It was the dream of Mr. John Butler, of course, now Dean Butler, to have a school newspaper—to fashion it after the papers of the large colleges and dailies.

This was when students could pay 30 cents for a good dinner. Girls whacked their hair off in a "bob." They were fashionable with the "drap shape" . . . look.

STUDENTS ENCOURAGED

Students were encouraged to participate in this new venture. It was announced that "it does not take literary talent to write for the paper . . ." and those who did, "the students of the class which he organized (Dean Butler) are eager to have their articles printed and write for the sheer joy of writing."

This first effort was described in the Franciscan of 1926 as a collection of mediocre grammar school stories. It said that the

articles were blighted owing to the fact that the editor had to depend on the "offering" of the Press Club.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Engagements were announced prizes were offered for the best poems contributed. "If last night you noticed that his eyes are dark—dark grey not black . . . write a poem about it." There were pages of jokes . . . like the following: IN A RUSSIAN PLAY, She: How did you get insky? He: with a latshky.

Josephine: You know, Joe, you are kind of sweetish.

Joseph: Nope, I'm pure American.

ODD HEADLINES

Headlines ran like this, "Skaters enjoy an evening on ice despite bumps," "Sodium explodes in Supply Room," and in real big type PLAY THURSDAY EVENING, Comical drama to be staged by C. T. Actors."

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City of Reno Taken by Staters —No Lives Lost in One-Day Fray

The Biggest Little Rooting Section in the World took Reno by storm last weekend.

Some forty football fans met at the University of Nevada football stadium last Saturday afternoon, and the citizens and guests of Reno didn't hear the last of it until Sunday morning.

The thrilling game provided the impetus. A three-row rooting section of State students made enough noise that latecomers, who heard the beginning moments on the radio, said it sounded equal in size to the 1,000 rooters on the Nevada side.

A 28-27 game under their belts, the Staters proceeded to take the city.

An eight-car caravan, sporting Purple and Gold, drove fearlessly through an after-game Homecoming crowd with horns blowing, voices raised, and arms waving. In and out it made its way, arriving finally at its destination on Virginia street—world-famous Harold's Club.

The Caravan stopped, blocking the already dense traffic. And they stayed stopped, as State students poured out of their cars and assembled across from the giant casino.

Ralph Kermoian took his yell leaders over to the sidewalk in front of Harold's, where, for 15 minutes, Reno tore itself away from the gaming tables and slot machines to listen to some San Francisco entertainment.

First the alma mater. Then a few choice yells. Then as a closer, the S.F. State fight song.

The people from Harold's and nearby casinos lined the street, laughing and cheering, until the show was over.

After a few more blocks of caravanning, the group dispersed.

Later that evening, aided by some 35 football players, S.F. State regained control of the city in a much more formal and traditional manner.

GATER, KRTG FORM CAMPUS NEWS SERVICE

The Campus News Service, an affiliation of KRTG and the Golden Gater for exchange of news, was formed last week by KRTG General Manager, Bob Carresco, and Golden Gater Editor, Bob Horn.

The mechanics of the news exchange were outlined in a meeting with the radio and newspaper groups. The news service opens the facilities of the wire service now being used by the radio department to the newspaper.

KRTG will in return, have access to the news releases of the Gater. The purpose of the affiliation is to give a wider coverage of news for both departments.

Revue Offers Low Rate for Students

The Straw Hat Theatre has announced a special student rate for its current production "Dance Anyone."

According to Elizabeth Berryhill, president, students may purchase two tickets for the price of one for the original dance review now playing at the Marine's Memorial Theatre, Sutter and Mason streets.

Students may purchase tickets for this special two-for-one rate by presenting student body cards or other evidence of student status at the theatre box office between 6 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

Curtain time Sundays is 7 p.m. Regular prices are \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.50, including tax.

Mandra Works on Silico Flagellates For Shell Grant

Do silico flagellates have any short range stratigraphic value?

Dr. York T. Mandra, instructor in Physical Science at S. F. State College, and one of the world's few authorities on silicoflagellates has received a research grant from Shell Development Company of Houston, Texas, a research subsidy of Shell Oil Company to find this out.

This grant is unique for two reasons: first, the oil company usually makes its grants to universities and colleges, and not to an individual as it has done in this case; and secondly, because of the importance of the problem, the company has also granted Dr. Mandra the privilege of using the company's extensive research facilities.

The purpose of the study is to determine whether silicoflagellates have any short range stratigraphic value. If they do, these ossified microscopic organisms can be used in search for oil. They have characters which are definitely animal-like and also characters which are plant like.



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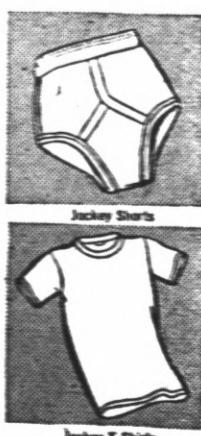
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GATORS DOWN WOLFPACK 28-27

Rushing Attack Best of Year; State Gains 326 on Ground

By Keith Pinckney, Sports Editor

The place-kicking of the Gators' Maury Duncan, combined with a penalty that cost the University of Nevada a touchdown, gave San Francisco State's gridders a 28-27 win over the Wolfpack at Reno, last Saturday. Duncan booted four extra points, while Ed Jesse, the opposing quarterback, missed his second attempt to provide the difference.

Littleton Cook was the standout in a field of standouts as he romped to three touchdowns for the Gators during the afternoon contest.

Play reached the crucial point in the riotous fourth period when the Renoites crept to within one point of the Staters. Following two touchdowns by the Gators in that quarter, the Nevadans came back to score again via the air route when Ed Jesse lofted a pass to end Mert Baxter in a play that covered 68 yards to a TD.

An on-sides kick with one minute left in the game, recovered by the Nevadans on the Gator's 31 yard line almost upset the San Franciscan's applecart as quarterback Jesse threw to halfback Don Jones in the end zone, only to have play called back on a backfield-in-motion penalty.

GATORS SCORE FIRST

The Gators gained the scoreboard first, six minutes into the first quarter as Jerry Harper grabbed a Nevada fumble on the Wolfpack 39. Six plays later Dick Nave plunged over from the five to score. Duncan converted.

Nevada came right back a few plays later when halfback Don Jones grabbed a Duncan punt on his own 29 and rambled down the sidelines to the State 18, where he was finally downed by the Gator quarterback. Two plays later Ed Jesse sneaked the ball over from the one foot line.

Still in the first quarter the San Franciscans took the lead again as Maury Duncan threw to Rudy Smith on the Nevada 34 where he lateralized to Cook who covered the remaining ground to pay-dirt.

THIRD TOUCHDOWN

The Gators third touchdown came in the crucial fourth quarter when they marched 94 yards in 17 plays with Littleton Cook, Jim McElroy, and Bob Lualhati packing the ball. Cook plunged over from the one yard line to climax the drive. Duncan again converted.

The final tally for the Purple and Gold came when Nevada's Jones punted to the Gators and were charged with clipping on the play and the ball was placed down on the Wolfpack 26 yard line. Harry Bremond, Walt Gomez and Lualhati moved the ball to the six, where Cook sprinted around end four plays later.

San Francisco State surprised many observers when they all but shelved their vaunted passing attack in favor of a running game that gained 18 first downs and 326 yards. They piled up a total of 24 first downs compared to 12 for the Blue and Silver of Nevada. Maury Duncan completed eight of 16 passes attempted to compile a 50 percent average for the contest.

Mural Squads Battle

Intramural football was off to a good start last week and some interesting games took place.

Delta Phi Gamma tied Kappa Omega 6-6, with Delta Phi boy Stan Fabiano dashing for 80 yards after intercepting a pass. K.O. scored on a 10 yard pass from Herb Anderson to Frank Verducci.

Oakland AC smacked Tee-Pee AC for a 7-0 loss, with the Tee-Pee men coming back to gain a 6-6 tie with the Rock AC.

In basketball, winners of the leagues were East Bay AC, Delta Phi Gamma and the Freshman.

In the soccer league, the Iranians pulled up with a 4-1 victory over Delta Phi Gamma.

Harriers Hosts for Invitational Race

The San Francisco State cross country team hosts its third annual Invitational race this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the 3.3 mile Lake Merced course.

The Gators will play host to San Jose State, Fresno State College, Santa Clara Youth Center, Modesto JC, and the Olympic Club. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and the first and second individuals crossing the finish line.

Walt Boehm, San Francisco State graduate student, holds the course record with a time of 16:34.6.

State's team includes Jim Shettler, Warren Fairbanks, Gary Quick, Pete Thorp, Welton Moore, and Bert Phillips.

After today's meet the Gators will travel to Modesto JC on November 20th to meet Stockton College and Modesto JC. The locals will close their season on November 28th with a dual meet against Santa Clara Youth Center here.—H.G.

Sportrait

By LeROY PACINI

Littleton Cook, until game time a substitute who had always shown good potential, finally got rolling last Saturday and had Nevada University in a real stew, as he rambled to three touchdowns and lead State to a 28-27 victory.

Little Littleton, five foot eight, 170 pounds and so aptly named, cooked up a furor when he took a lateral from Rudy Smith in the first quarter and completed a 49 yard pass play by Maury Duncan, to put the Gators ahead 14-7.

The 19-year-old San Francisco sophomore was in the Nevadans hair again early in the fourth period when he culminated a 93 yard drive by diving over from the one yard line, to put the Gators ahead 21-20. The hard running speedster added the coup de gras when he skirted end for six yards again in the fourth quarter to give State an advantage of 28-20 and permanently defang the Wolfpack.

Before the Nevada game, Cook had carried the ball just 11 times for the State squad, while averaging a mere 2.7 yards per carry. It was known all season that Littleton possessed the ability, but it took the tough Nevada game for Cook to find himself, hit his stride and realize that potential.

MY SIDE

By KEITH PINCKNEY

ONCE IS ENOUGH . . .

Winner of the annual intramural golf hole-in-one contest in the women's division, Carol Kenny, had never attempted the golfing trade prior to the time she blasted one to within 13 feet of the cup during the tourney. Not intending to enter the contest, she went with a friend to watch him compete. Ribbing by bystanders persuaded her to pick up a club and get off her winning effort, while her friend was misplacing his ball with amazing regularity. Who knows, Ben Hogan could be in danger.

LEATHERNECK OR LEATHER PUSHER? . . .

When one of Coach Bob Troppman's ace boxers, Bob Carillo, decided to join the Marines, the boxing mentor was about ready to climb in a hole and pull the hole in after him. But when he heard the rumor that Jerry Harper, his prospective NCAA 175 pound champ, was considering a stint with the same organization, he was really disenchanted. Said Troppman, "If Harper joins the Marines, so will I." That's what we like to see; complete agreement.

BUILDER OF MEN . . .

Work on the new campus Education Building is heading toward completion under full steam, under the direction of the Harkness Construction Company. Bill Harkness of the S.F. State coaching staff seems to be watching the work with interest. We wonder if he is related to the construction head. Is he getting a cut of the profits? If so, will they pay him off in wet cement? Tune in next week for the answers to these and many other fascinating questions.

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EDITORIAL

Democratic Procedure Lacking

In the last C.A.A. meeting a number of groups were declared "off-campus" upon recommendation of the C.A.A. Executive Committee, composed of the elected officials of the C.A.A.

Among these groups were the Block S society and the Speakers' Bureau, both losing on-campus standing because they did not file an organization card, which is a list of the officers of the organization.

Both of these groups are active on the campus and are subsidized by the Associated Students. The Speakers' Bureau has in the past brought many honors to State from their speaking tournaments. They have more tournaments scheduled in the near future for which they need travel expenses.

The Block S is sponsoring tonight's Homecoming Dance for which money is needed. Yet, in both cases, the allocated funds were frozen by the action.

None of the affected organizations received any notice of the intended action of the C.A.A. Executive Committee, nor were they notified as to the meeting of the Executive Committee, where the off-campus move was initiated.

Consequently, none of the organizations were given the opportunity to represent themselves or give any defense.

Frank Malagnini, who was the Speakers' Bureau representative in the C.A.A. meeting, was in his words "flabbergasted" by the move.

Chan Meloy, president of the Speakers' Bureau, stated that a card was on file in the ASSFSC office before the deadline, and that his representative was notified by telephone that one was also on file in Miss Jean Bunnell's office.

The Executive Council of the C.A.A. did not know of the card in the Associated Students office, which indicates a lack of proper investigation by the group.

San Francisco State has long been noted as a democratic institution, but it seems that democracy is completely lacking in the C.A.A. Executive Council. If it is to serve the interests of the school and students, it seems in fairness that it should notify groups of the meetings when they are to be involved by its actions.

By doing this, organizations may present their defense to the Executive Committee and thereby prevent sentencing or indicting without trial or representation.

The Boiler Room

BOILER ROOM

Dr. Hugh Baker, overseas counselor, has been so helpful to me and all foreign students that I think he deserves credit for what he is doing.

I want American students to know about the wonderful work he is doing and become proud of such a remarkable member of our faculty.

He is advising 250 foreign students this semester. I think it is easier to advise five American students than one foreign student. I don't know how he is doing it, but all of the foreign students are satisfied with him, and whenever and wherever his name comes up, they praise him. I have not heard as much about my adviser as I have heard in praise of Dr. Baker.

Last Monday, when I was in my Bacteriology Lab, I had a punctured lung. My Health Center sent me by ambulance to the hospital, but I had nobody to sign for my expenses; so they would not accept me at the hospital. In that condition, when I could hardly breathe, and the pain was unbearable, I went to Dr. Baker.

He was getting ready to go home, but he took me to the hospital and didn't go home until everything was settled, and the doctor started treatment.

I am not the only one for whom he does kind things, but he gives aid to all foreign students who seek his help.

NAZIR AHMAD

(From Pakistan)

We agree with you Nazir. Dr. Baker received the Faculty Award last year for his fine services.—Ed.

Editor—

Referring to the article which appeared in last week's Gater by Mohammed Aswaq entitled, "The World at Large," I am sorry to tell you that I question its validity.

"An orthodox Moslem, he follows the dictum of the Koran. The faithful are told that during the month of Ramadan—a man

must not approach a woman." "I can't skip my classes," wails the men from Iraq, and "I can't sit next to the girls!"

I think this statement is false, since the Iraqi student that the writer is talking about has never been in State College, or in any other college in the United States, and if the story is true, this student will never be able to stay in the United States because of the restriction of the immigration office on the foreign students. They have to be in school continuously in order that they will be able to hold their visas.

Secondly, the writer says that according to the Koran teaching that a Moslem cannot approach a woman or sit next to her during the month of Ramadan. This is also false. I myself know most of the Koran by heart, and I never saw such a statement in the Koran. On the contrary, I can give several verses from the Koran which encourage social acquaintance. There is only one conclusion I can draw from these statements, which is the complete ignorance of the writer of the Islamic teachings.

In his article the writer encouraged the students to buy a copy of the Koran for 50 cents and get acquainted with its teachings. I wonder why the writer himself did not buy that copy and get acquainted with its teachings before he writes such an article. In the Koran it says, "You cannot go and urge others to correct themselves while you yourself are full of mistakes."

Sincerely yours,
SAMI JUDAH

The Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. 23, p. 199, says that Ramadan is a month in which "... the true believer abstains, between dawn and sunset from all eating, drinking, smoking...". The more devout of the Mohammedans remain behind closed blinds during the day and devote themselves to prayer... So, it all seems to depend upon how religious

Campus Style Hints

By AILEEN KELLY

Wardrobes for men and women in colleges are generally basic in line color and fabric for several important reasons. Such reasons would be primarily concerned with budget control and the functions of the wardrobe according to school activities and outside job needs.

Upon recognizing these needs you may find that it is relatively simple to plan a college wardrobe because it will, of necessity, be built around a casual or tailored type of clothing.

Casual wear is economical as well as suitable because the number of garments are kept to a

CCUN Deadline Extended

The deadline has been extended for signups to the Model United Nations conference. Persons are requested to see Miss Bunnell in 168 of the Administration building for petitions. The final date to file is Monday at 4 p.m.

minimum through the use of economy in color which allows for interchanging of separates.

WOMEN'S WARDROBE

Separates for the women's wardrobe include sweaters, blouses, jackets, skirts, suits and dresses, all in basic line and color and of durable fabric. The same plan would apply to the men's wardrobe in slacks, sweaters, sports shirts, jackets and suit.

Dresses and suits in a woman's wardrobe may be placed in the category of a luxury if used only for dating or special social occasions.

Often it is necessary to wear dresses, instead of separates or suits for corrective measures where an unbroken line or ease in fit are better for the silhouette.

FIGURE PROPORTIONS

It is well to remember that the breaks or contrasts in color or texture of a costume will shorten the figure proportions. This may flatten the tall or thin person but present problems for the short or heavy person.

Selection of fabrics should be considered on the basis of suitability and durability plus body structure.

A thin person may appear to be encased in a heavy tweed suit thus emphasizing his thinness, whereas a sturdy but softer fabric may produce the effect of weight.

For details in individual styling, your campus style service invites you to come in or telephone for an appointment JU 4-2300, ext. 335, Visual Arts and Industries Building, Room 107, daily, between 11:30 and 1:30.

Winner Outshoots Coach Bridgeman

One hundred seventy-nine entrants turned out for the intramural Hole-In-One tournament, but only nine finished "in the money."

Among the men students, George Carter and Vic Sempronio fought to a tie when they each got off drives that landed within two feet of the elusive little black hole. Bob Bishop was also in the race all the way when he played one just two feet, 11 inches away from the cup.

There were no Babe Zaharias' or Putty Berg's among the women contenders, but they weren't altogether inaccurate, with the winning shot among the women being shot by Carol Kenny, just 13 feet from the cup. Bea Lehman was second with a shot 27 feet away, while Jean Ures banged one 28 feet from the hole.

In the faculty division, Hal Harden flexed his muscles and was just 12 feet, one inch off, Ray Kauffman was just behind with 12 feet 10 inches, while Art Bridgeman shot one 13 feet, one inch away.

Dr. Treganza Leads Anthro Class in Artifact Search

of Dr. Treganza's class in anthropological field methods for the past six years:

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"The results are 2,588, plus or minus 200, and 2,090, plus or minus 200, for an average of 2,339, plus or minus 150 years."

Sixteen State students make the trip by private cars each week to carry on the work of uncovering and recording the information that is being pieced together to present a picture of pre-Christian inhabitants of this area.

To date 130 burials have been removed in addition to many artifacts. The artifacts include mortars and pestles, charm stones, beads and bone tools.

PREHISTORIC INDIANS

All records, together with the items recovered, are being assembled as part of a permanent record of the prehistoric Indians of California and, at some future time, when the information is complete, the findings and conclusions will be published.

Meanwhile, if you are complaining about having to commute back and forth between the new and old campus, give a thought to those students who travel 60 miles each Sunday to keep a date with a 2,500-year-old Indian.—R.K.F.

Dust Bowl

The SHOESHINE business is a going concern on the new campus these days. Shown above is Jackie Overstreet giving Dawn Yaley a quick "dust job," as Dawn complains about what the fog-belt atmosphere has done to her hair. According to Mr. William Charleston, Chief of Maintenance, landscaping on the lower "dust bowl" portion of the campus will begin about the first of the year.

Booters Gain Tie With Santa Clara

State's varsity soccer team managed to keep one foot out of the league cellar by fighting the Santa Clara Broncos to a 2-2 deadlock at the midpoint of the season. November 4.

The game which went into two overtime periods, was the longest single contest (98 minutes) in State's history. As could be expected, darkness plagued the players of both teams in the closing moments.

Victory for the Golden Tide seemed evident in the waning minutes of the first period when Gus Portocarrero shot the ball by the Bronco goalie from 30 yards out. State's only lead in the game was short lived, however, as the red clad invaders retaliated with the tying point early in the second quarter.

Two five minute overtime periods were required. Gloom overcame the hometown fans as the Broncos soared quickly into the lead 2-1. Before the period was over the Gators had eradicated the SC lead on a well placed shot by Bog Quattrin.

Injuries took their toll from the Gator line-up, as stars Frank Verducci and Joe Pitruzzello both suffered mishaps.

Today marks a milestone in the history of the San Francisco State Water Polo team. They are team. They are to be the hosts to San Jose State, Cal Poly and Los Angeles State in the annual State College Tournament to be held in the Gator's swimming pool starting at 2:00 p.m. and running until early evening.

This will be the first tournament of its kind that S.F. State has ever participated in. This new and exciting sport, Water Polo, is a comparatively new sport here at State.

Under the tutelage of Coach Hal Harden, the Gators will be out to prove themselves capable of winning this tournament. The Gator's record stands at six wins and four losses as they succumbed to their fourth defeat on November 4 to the Olympic Club.

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